

GOLF FIXTURES FOR THE YEAR ARE ANNOUNCED

Oahu Country Club's 1913 Schedule Promises Keen Competition and Plenty of Sport for Wielders of Iron and Driver—Sixteen Regular Events

The Oahu Country Club has announced its schedule of golf tournaments for the present year, on a hand-somely engraved folder, which club members found today in their morning mail. There are fewer events scheduled this year than last, sixteen events being down for settlement, not including the president's trophy contests, which are played as formerly on the third Saturday and Sunday following of each month.

Following is the tournament schedule, together with the conditions governing the events and a resume of the special rules:

Golf Tournaments for 1913.
Jan. 1—Wednesday.....Medal Play
Jan. 4—Saturday (Ladies' Day).....
Feb. 2—Sunday.....Mixed Foursome
Mar. 2—Sunday.....Stewart Cup
Apr. 5—Saturday (Ladies' Day).....
May 4—Sunday.....Mixed Foursome
June 7—Saturday (Ladies' Day).....
June 15—Sunday.....Mixed Foursome
July 13—Sunday.....Bogey
Aug. 17—Sunday.....Navy Cup (Mixed Play)
Sept. 9—Tuesday.....Two-Ball Foursome
Oct. 6—Sunday.....Mixed Foursome
Oct. 13—Sunday.....Manoa Cup (Finsle)
Nov. 1—Saturday (Ladies' Day).....
Nov. 15—Thursday.....Mixed Foursome
Dec. 14—Sunday.....Bogey
Dec. 14—Sunday.....Medal Play

TROPHIES TO BE PLAYED FOR

DURING 1913.
President's Trophy.
A handsome prize presented by President H. H. Walker, to be played for monthly on either the third Saturday or on Sunday following. Medal play. Best net score in any one month during the year, wins.

Manoa Cup.
Presented by the Manoa Golf Club for annual golf championship of Territory of Hawaii.

Won in 1907-1908 by Austin C. White.
Won in 1909-1910-1911-1912 by Geo. H. Angus.

Qualification and final rounds 26 holes; medal play at scratch.
Stewart Cup.

Presented by Mr. Chas. A. Stewart of San Francisco to be played for once a year; possession to be given player winning the cup three times. Match play, handicap.

Won in 1911 by F. H. Armstrong.
Won in 1912 by John Galt.

Navy Cup.
Presented in 1912 by the Officers of the U. S. Pacific Fleet. This cup is a perpetual trophy.

Won in 1913 by James I. B. Craig.
Entrance Fee: Fifty cents for each competitor, with the exception of the President's Trophy, for which no fee is required. Entries close at 10 o'clock a. m. date of competition, unless otherwise announced.

Club Handicaps are arranged by the Grounds Committee, who reserve the right to change a handicap at any time.

Local Ground Rules.
A ball lying in any ditch may be lifted and dropped on the side farthest from the hole being played to, under the penalty of one stroke, except (1) approaching the 17th hole a ball lying in the ditch behind the green may be lifted and dropped on the fair green, but not nearer the hole, under the penalty of one stroke.

(2) The ditch approaching Hole No. 3 shall be played as an ordinary hazard.

Out of Bounds.
A ball played over the fence behind the seventh hole shall be out of bounds.

Light and Telephone Poles and Wires.
In approaching Hole No. 2 if a ball strikes telephone poles or wires the player may at his option replay the ball. A ball lying within a club's length of a telephone pole may be lifted and placed within a club's length of its lie, but not nearer the hole, without penalty.

General Rules.
In all other matters the rules of the Western Golf Association shall govern and players are requested to familiarize themselves with the said rules.

Caddies.
Fifteen cents for nine holes; twenty-five cents for eighteen holes.

Ten cents for cleaning clubs.
All unclaimed balls must be returned to Club-house. Members are particularly requested not to buy balls from caddies.

Woodrow Wilson still refuses to say a word about "who's who" in his

U. S. Boxers Have More Initiative Than Englishmen

America fighters are much more aggressive than the English boxers, according to Jimmy Johnston, who acts as business agent for practically all the pugilists sent to the United States from Great Britain. American fighters have more action than their brothers across the big pond and their temperaments are vastly different, says Johnston.

"Americans are rough and ready. When told they are matched to fight they ask no questions, but go ahead and train. They will take a bout on the shortest kind of notice and go in the ring when they are going to knock out their opponent."

"Think English fighters would do that? No. The first thing most of them say is 'upon being advised of a match is well, I can hardly take it, I know, I'm not feeling well. It will require some time for me to get into proper condition.'"

"You have to pamper them to get results. The look upon their boxing as the most serious proposition in the world, and to themselves practice they're got to be absolutely right. If they get an idea into their head that they are not conditioned, just as they think they are, or if the environment is not ideal, they cannot put up their fight."

"They bother about weight and trivial questions would not cause an American a moment's thought. And you can't change their style. If they try to over do it, that come down to them from a pugilist who used to sing a thousand years or so ago, it's like tearing a mountain to make them forget."

"Encouragement doesn't seem to help them much after a fight in which they have done excellent work, you extend your congratulations, the general style."

"I should have done better, really I should."

"Jim Driscoll, Owen Moran and Harry Thomas will have to place in another class, they are more on the American side, they're ready and eager. Moran, I think, was as rough as any Yankee I ever saw. He would fight him under any conditions. Driscoll used to go out in from six to ten weeks training for a contest. Thomas is new out of shape. He'll tell you he is, he's a sly boy."

"On the whole, though, the Britons are a game race and make good batters. But you have to know how to handle them."

TOM DRISCOLL INTERNATIONAL POLO RESPECT

Tom Driscoll, is known to everyone who plays polo on the Pacific Coast, may be a chance on the American team to defend the international cup this summer. Driscoll has a lot of hands in Honolulu who will pull for his success.

The San Francisco Chronicle of recent date says:

The name of Thomas A. Driscoll, California's foremost polo player, is being frequently mentioned as a candidate for the American team which will defend the international polo cup against the visiting Hurlingham team this summer. Experts who have seen the local contingent in action declare that Driscoll ranks among the best players in the country and that he will compare favorably with men who have been selected by eastern clubs for places on the defending four.

Driscoll has been playing polo on the peninsula for the last ten years, and his work of that time has attracted the attention of poloists from all parts of the country. He is a sure hitter, a fast rider and has a profound knowledge of the game. Major Colin C. Ross, Calgary, who is an ardent student of the game, having followed him in a number of European and American polo tournaments last year: "Driscoll can hold his own with any player, American or foreign. I think he is underrated when only handicapped at six ft. He is really an eight-goal man."

Lord Tweedmouth declared that Driscoll is one of the most aggressive players he had ever seen in action, either American or foreign.

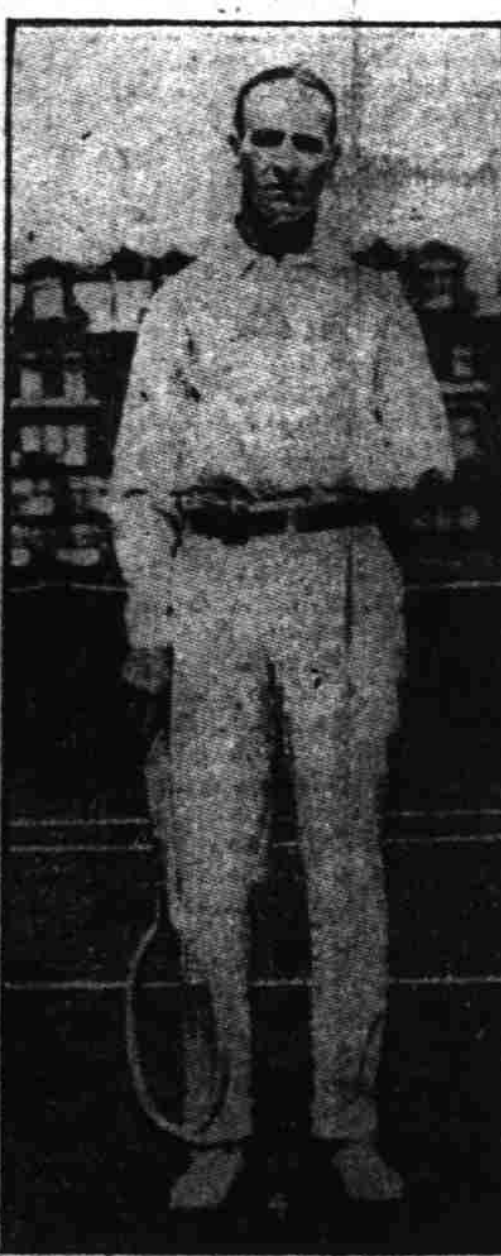
An advantage that Driscoll would enjoy over other candidates for the team is that he would be one of the best-mounted men in the competition. The local players who back him have attempted to secure a place on the American team, and place on the entire string of polo now quartered at the peninsula tables to play. No better lot of mounts is to be found than among the strings owned by local players, who apply the best horses that are now being used in the east.

Taft has sent an ultimatum to Mexico which could not be any more degrading without declaring war.

HOW ENGLAND WON DAVIS CUP



C. P. DIXON (Capt.)



J. C. PARKE



A. E. BEAMISH

DAVIS CUP SCORES

(First Day)
J. C. Parke (British), beat N. E. Brookes (Aus.), 6-8, 5-7, 6-2; C. P. Dixon (British), beat R. Heath (Aus.), 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

(Second Day)
Brookes and Junlop (Aus.), beat Parke and Beamish (British), 6-4, 6-1, 7-5.

(Third Day)
N. E. Brookes (Aus.), beat C. P. Dixon (British), 6-2, 6-4, 6-4; J. C. Parke (British), beat R. Heath (Aus.), 5-3, 6-4, 6-4.

MELBOURNE, Dec. 2.—The Davis Cup matches are over, and honors are with the British Isles.

On Saturday afternoon Australasia lost the trophy that it won in England in 1907, and has held ever since. The result was what nine people out of ten expected, after Brookes' sensational defeat by Parke in the opening tie. By their victory in the doubles on Friday the home side had given themselves a chance, if a forlorn one. Brookes further improved the position by defeating Dixon in the opening match Saturday afternoon. Everything then depended on Heath and Heath was unequal to the task. It was no discredit to him. He had the misfortune to strike a player who is now at the top of his magnificent form, and who has a temperament that can maintain that form in the most trying crisis.

The honors of the contest are unquestionably with Parke, who returns to his native land covered with glory, and who may henceforth, if he so pleases, inscribe a Davis cup argument on the family coat of arms.

A Warm Afternoon.

The Albert ground was again the scene of a splendid gathering. The stands commanding a view of the court were packed in every part. For the first time in the history of lawn tennis in Australia, money had to be refused at the gate, owing to the accommodation provided for 7000 people being taxed before it was time for play to start. The booked seats accounted for £432, and the cash taken at the gates totaled £375, bringing the day's receipts to £807. It is estimated that the total receipts for the three days will be well over £3000. Of this amount, the Victorian association receives 75 per cent, for the use and preparation of the ground, after deducting the cost of the stand, £332, and management expenses, the net profits will be divided between the two competing nations. All the seats were occupied, and in the halfpenny section, where standing room only was the rule, the people were packed like the proverbial sardines. The numbers were estimated at between 6000 and 7000. It was a warm afternoon, with just the suggestion of wind, but the spectators were too interested to bother about the climatic conditions. Those of them who stood in the sun showed no sign of impatience. When the last shot had been fired, and the tie was definitely lost, they cheered lustily, not quite with the fervor that would have been there had it been Heath's victory, instead of his defeat, but yet with abundant impartiality and good will. They had come out to see some first-class tennis; they had seen it, and more than 50 per cent that was the main thing. Right through the contest the element of partisanship has been conspicuously and happily wanting, a fact that no one realizes more fully than the Englishmen themselves.

His Excellency the Governor-General and Lady Denman and the State Governor and Lady Fuller, and their staffs, were interested spectators of the afternoon's play.

Meeting of Brookes and Dixon.

The scene was remarkably gay and

AMERICA'S CHANCES ARE BRIGHTER.

From the American viewpoint, the win of the British Isles over Australasia in the Davis cup matches, was keenly desired. It is figured in the United States that our players have a far better chance of beating the British experts, than of lifting the cup from Australia, when four attempts to do so have failed.

We have formed the habit of being beaten in the Antipodes, where the long journey and local conditions militate against success. On the other hand, we have been regularly beating England in the elimination matches. Also, American players stand less chance of going off their game during a visit to England. The United States will certainly challenge for the cup next year, and if Australia challenges, also, the elimination matches will probably be played in the United States. If France, Belgium and Germany challenge, also, then the elimination trials will probably take place in Europe.

being set a tremendous task. There was a general feeling of tenacity, at though not only the 7000 people on the ground, but the whole tennis world, were watching the contestants, and so, in a sense, it was.

Of the two men, Parke seemed the more unconcerned, the smile on his round, tanned face, as he nodded to someone in the reserve, going to show that the international responsibility was not weighing too heavily on his shoulders. Heath was probably more anxious of the two. About the same present as the Irishman, though of slighter build and less robust physique, he had had time to accustom himself to the limelight. He never played badly on Saturday, but he played often as though he knew that he was.

Australians Lacked Confidence.

Heath began serving, and the game had not lasted more than five minutes before it was more than ever apparent that he was leading a forlorn hope. Parke, standing nonchalantly near the base line, returned his first three serves with his characteristic easy drive, and with just the same accuracy that he would have shown had nobody been watching him, and had nothing been at stake.

(Continued on page 10)

HARD TO ATTEND

FOOTBALL GAMES

The average person reads the newspapers and finds out that 40,000 cheer-ers, enthusiasts saw Harvard wallop Yale at one game, and how Yale got back at Princeton in another contest. Sometimes he wonders how that 40,000 got tickets to the Harvard Stadium, or were able to work their way into the Yale field. Many is the man with plenty of money who hasn't even the privilege of buying a ticket. They are not on sale to outsiders.

You must be a student or a graduate to buy any ticket. You can't just walk up to the box office and say "Two, please," and plunk down a bill from your roll. These tickets to the great contests are sold by a system weeks in advance.

Every graduate of one of the big colleges is allowed to apply for so many tickets—and he applies in most cases. To a Yale-Princeton game he may apply for three tickets, enclosing his \$6—it is \$2 a seat—in a formally printed envelope, which he must get beforehand. To a Yale-Harvard game he is allowed to buy but one ticket, but if he can get another graduate to apply with him and borrow the use of his name, he may be entitled to two. If there is a demand greater than the supply, then lots are drawn for those who are to be left out altogether.

Now, Yale with its small stand is going further. It proposes a great Coliseum, to be built by the graduates. Any college man found selling his tickets to any game is at once black-listed and can never apply again. Students are selected to approach all spectators and catch the numbers on the tickets. These are traced back to the buyer and it is "Good night!" for him. One Yale graduate who did not apply to his Alma Mater for tickets this year received an envelope back enclosing the \$6 he had never sent, with the apology that his name had been lost in the drawing for tickets.

"When the man who forged my name comes around," he remarked to a fellow Yale man, "he can get his money. Come on; let's blow it!"

SAWED OFF SHORT

A medal play handicap golf tournament is in progress over the Country Club course today. The conditions permit players to make the 18 holes at any time of the day, provided the play is continuous, and that it starts with the first round of the course made by the individual. Players may choose their own partners.

The Original Town Team and the Schofield Barracks football team will have another gridiron engagement next Saturday at Moiliili. A soccer game between the marines of Camp Very and the Healanis will be played as a curtain raiser.

Thanks to Jupiter Pluvius, any American league player who starts out next season with the intention of shattering Clyde Milan's base stealing record will only have to flick 89 hassocks. If the weather man only had held off for half an hour on August 3 last Milan's record of home runs would have been 91, instead of 88. The speedy Senator had stolen three bases in the game with the Browns on the date mentioned, when Jupiter Pluvius arrived on the scene and made it necessary for the umpire to call the game in the third inning. The three bases Milan actually stole, for which he obtained no credit in either official or unofficial records, were gained, while Kitchell was behind the bat.

Quarters were arranged on the Atlantic transport steamer Albatross for a good consignment of American thoroughbreds, sent here from Kentucky, and they were shipped to Europe today. This shipment marks another important list of high class horses lost to this country through the decline of high class horse racing.

Foremost among the list is Peter Pan. He occupies the same quarters on the ship in which Rock Sand, the high class \$150,000 stallion, went to Europe a few weeks ago. He has not been sold, as was reported, but the owner, J. J. Keene, has his eyes fixed on both France and England. Other horses of note in this shipment are Ort Wells, Oceanbound and Mountain, and the brood mares Maudie, Chast Dress, Pope Joan, Moggy Hill, Slingshot Stone and Early and Often.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Rube Marquard says he will never play ball again.

"I'm tired of being the goat," is the way "Rube," the great, once dubbed the \$11,000 lemon, puts it.

Rube looked like he meant exactly what he said, but the star southpaw of the New York Giants is in vogue. He is showing at a local theatre this week with Blossom Seeley. I've got the right hunch on this stage business," the Rube went on, beaming self-consciously. "You see, I don't take much acting seriously. I just jig it along. Why? Well, I know I can't sing nor I can't dance. But I don't try to fool 'em. See?"

Rube reflected a moment and then continued.

"I'm booked with Miss Seeley up to June 5 next, when we finish on the Pacific coast. I am through with big league baseball—sick and tired of being the goat."

"But—" began an interviewer.

Rube interposed, saying: "Oh, I tell you, I have had enough of McGraw's rough stuff, and I won't join the Giants. They say I'm holding out for \$10,000, but I never said that. Maybe I am signed up for two more years, but that's all the good it will do the Giants and McGraw. Why, McGraw is telling his audiences in vaudeville that he saw a \$40,000 muff in a shop window. It's a pretty hard nut at Snodgrass. That's McGraw all over, though. Fred deserves better treatment from his manager."

Rube stopped short to get his breath. "I made good last year," he resumed. "I won two world's series games."

"Are you going to get married soon?" was the next question.

"Yes, on January 17."

"And the girl?"

"Miss Blossom Seeley. That's all I will say on that."

Marquard will go to Denver next week and then go to Winnipeg. His skit is entitled "Winning Nineteen Straight."

find a new heavyweight champion of the world. Promoter Tom McCarey of Los Angeles has hit upon another pugilistic scheme. He is figuring on starting an elimination "beef" contest. January 13th has been announced as the date, and the promoter is trying to sign Bull Young of McCarty's camp vs. Al McCuskey of Palzer's camp, and Bill Sloane of McCarty's camp vs. Porky Flynn, who is at present in San Francisco.

The six boxers are big heavyweights and the idea is to eliminate some of the "beef" from the ring.

LOS ANGELES—Luther McCarty has drawn the color line. He says that if he should win the heavyweight elimination tournament and the McCarey belt he will not consider a challenge from any negro. This expression was made by Dan McKetrick, manager of Joe Jeanette and representative of Victor B. Beyer, a Paris promoter. McKetrick said he was authorized to offer McCarty \$60,000 for three fights in Paris if he should win his tournament, naming Jeanette, McVey and Bombardier Wells. McCarty turned down the offer. If he should win the belt, McCarty will make a European tour and meet all the white heavyweights across the big drink, including Wells.

TOM MCCAREY STARTS A 'BEEF' CONTEST

Having successfully inaugurated the "lily white" elimination contest to

GENERAL EXODUS OF HIGH-CLASS EQUINES

Europe Getting Best of Our Stock with Decadence of the Racing Game in This Country Grave Danger for Army

NEW YORK.—There will not be a horse of any value left in this country, for the army or any other purpose, if the same conditions continued for the next two years that have prevailed in the last two years.

Thus spoke Ed Tipton of the well known firm of Fasic, Tipton & Co., a firm which has sold thousands of horses for distribution in all parts of the world.

"In a year or two all our breeding stock will have been sold or will be worthless and aged, and European countries will have acquired the American thoroughbreds and trotters that it took this country 50 years to develop."

"The millions of dollars that have been expended to perfect the thoroughbred and trotter—and the latter type positively the best in the world—will avail nothing."

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